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eats.
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## WILL SHOW HOW TO COOK "YAMS.

Concessionaires Propose to Es tablish the "Virginia Kitchen" Where Sweet Potatoes Wiff Be Served.

A concession to exploit the food value of been applied for at the World's Fair. The concession is to be known as the "Virginia Kitchen," and in it will be served sweet petatoes, cooked in every way known to old negro cooks of the Old Dominion

George E. Murrell of the Vivginia Commission and Horace Kirkwood of Richmond are the concessionaires. At first the Virginia Commission planned to install the kitchen as part of their exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture. This idea was aban-doned, however, because necessary facili-

ed, however, because necessary facili-were not at hand, be sweet possible expression will be con-ted under the auspiess of the Eastern re Produce Exchange of Virginia, ch includes in its membership all the cest handlers of sweet potatoes on th. It is the purpose of the organiza-tion of the purpose of the organization of the purpose of the purpose of the organiza-tion of the purpose of the organization of the purpose of the organization of th

with the exchange have joined several important Virginia food producers, who wish to exploit their wares in the "Virginia Kitchen." Among them are the Smithfield ham men, the "Scuppernons" wine dealers and the Norfolk oyster in-

Similar characteristic food kitchens will these assured are the Rice Kitchen, the New England Kitchen, the Southern Kitchen and the Poultry Farm. In nearly all the Pike concessions there will be restaurants selling foods for which the countries they represent are famous.

## DEAF STUDENTS AT FAIR.

#### Institutions Will Send Classes to the World's Exposition.

Alvin T. Pope, Superintendent of the Charlties and Correction section of the World's Fair Department of Education, returned yesterday from Chicago and Oma-oa, where he spent several days in the in-terest of his exhibits.

ina, where he spent several days in the interest of his exhibits.

He reports that the School for the Deaf of Omaha will send a class to the Exposition. Chicago has arranged for a pathological and anatomical exhibit by three of its medical colleges—College of Physicians and Surgeons, Rush College and the Northwestern Medical College.

Mr. Pope says that he has been advised that Kansas has appropriated \$1,250 to the School for the Deaf at Oliathe, and a like sum to the School for the Blind at Kansas City, Kas. The money will be used in each case for sending a class to the Exposition.

## WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Walter Williams, World's Fair Press Com-vissioner, has received from T. N. Kaiff, editor of the Chili Pao, a newspaper printed in Tien-Ism, Chilin, a re-cell copy of his publication, in which the Exposition is given considerable

tinnee of Mississippi and the common and ex-Eight carloads of building material and ex-hibits from Japan arrived on the World's Fair grounds vesterioux. The consignment came from Japan by way of San Francisco. The material will be unloaded from the cars to-day.

#### BURGLARS DYNAMITE BANK. Procure \$1,900 From Institution at Ravia, I. T.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Ardmore, I. T., Feb. 9.—Burglars blew en the safe of the Bank of Commerce at Ravia this morning at 2 o'clock and secured all the funds of the bank, amounting to \$1,980. The building was damaged only slightly, but the fixtures were demolished. across the street.

The explosion awakened the entire town. but the robbers had guards on the street who kept people inside by making them marks for bullets.

The bank carried burglar insurance to

marks for bullets.

The bank carried barglar insurance to cover their loss, and will reopen for business to-morrow or Thursday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Tuscola, Rl., Feb. 9.—Village Grove, the ew division point on the C. & E. L. de-ided to-day to incorporate by a vote of 7 to 13. This action was taken to give rable lawlessness has taken place of late.

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# Weakness in Men. BALTIMORE HAS BEGUN HER WORK OF REHABILITATION; STRICKEN CITY HOPEFUL.

Merchants and Bankers Prepare to Resume Business in Temporary Quarters-Discovery That Hundreds of Millions of Dollars in Securities and Cash Are Safe Within Vaults and Safes Greeted With Rousing Cheers-Officials and Business Organizations Take Prompt Steps to Solve Problems Before Them-Food Supply Will Be Adequate but Labor Is Badly Needed to Remove the Debris-Secretary Shaw Will Furnish All the Cash Needed-Total Loss Now Estimated at \$125,000,000, With \$90,000,000 Insurance.

## GREATER AND MORE BEAUTIFUL CITY WILL ARISE FROM RUINS."

Baltimore, Feb. 9.-Mayor McLane, when asked for a statement to-day, \* STRICKEN CITY WITH CASH.

dictated the following to the Associated Press: "Raltimore will now enter undanted into the task of resurrection. A greater and more beautiful city will arise from the ruins and we shall make of this calamity a future blessing. We are staggered by the terrible blow, but we are
 not discouraged, and every energy of the city as a municipality and its citizens ♦ as private individuals will be devoted to a rehabilitation that will not only • ve the stuff we are made of, but be a monument to the American spirit.

hot and smoking. Baltimore has begun its resurrection. With the dawn of a clear portant private citizen the people of the listressed city roused themselves to meet the appalling conditions that confront

It was a day of conferences. The Governor, the Mayor and various municipal officers met and thrashed out the problems that are theirs by virtue of public office. From this conference came a decision that Baltimore, for the present, needs no outside help, but will endeavor with her own resources and those of the State to meet he emergency.

At this conference also was developed the machinery for an advisory legislative committee to act in conjunction with the

#### Legislature, ALL PERMITS TO PASS

MILITARY CORDON REVOKED.

The military officials had unusual problems to decide, and solved them in a military manner, for to-night every pass that has been issued giving entrance to the fire lines was revoked. No civilian may pass the cordon of citizen soldiers, which, after forty-eight hours of continuous duly, to night stretches around the fire-swept dis trict, where lie safes and vaults containing untold treasure.

With equal promptness the chamber held general meeting, and issued a formal announcement that reflected the prevailing hopefulness, declaring "there are already such evidences of recuperation that all are encouraged in the hope of the early restoration of every branch of trade."

The Stock Exchange members met and dental. decided to rebuild as soon as possible. The same story can be told of practically every commercial body, while on every hand is evidence of private effort toward rehabilitation. Old buildings, long unused, private residences near the business section-in fact, every available stru bear crudely lettered signs on board or cloth announcing that within is the tem-

porary office of a firm. The names on some of these signs are those that rank high in the financial and commercial circles of the world, and in those temporary offices men who, for years have known only mahogany desks

work on deal tables and plain boards. Labor is in demand, and the newspapers already contain display advertise ments for men to begin the work of clearing the ruins.

#### TOTAL DAMAGE NOW ESTIMATED AT \$125,000,000.

All things considered, the public stock taking that engrosses the business world of Baltimore to-day was satisfactory. But this did not mean that the great fire was a lesser calamity than had been pictured in these dispatches. Words that have been hurried over telegraph wires, restored by almost superhuman energy to meet the waiting world's demand for news, has

catastrophe of a century. The bald fact is that 140 acres of business buildings, representing property to the approximate value of \$125,000,000, was destroyed within the journey of a clock's

History is marked by few calamities so rest and so costly in actual values, but, within the passing of the first great shock and prostration, the brighter side is coming uppermost, and a realization of what Baltimore escaped is dawning.

Had not that providential shift of wind occurred Sunday night, there would have been another story, a story of death, and thousands who to-night sleep safely in their homes would be suffering for shelter Such a sequel also would have been written but for the magnificent last stand of gallant firemen and volunteers at the little sewerlike stream of Jones Falls. But Providence and brave men worked hand The large door to the vault was blown in hand to avert the horror of a residence section conflagration, and the story of the great Baltimore fire will always be told in figures that represent wealth, instead of

#### human lives. VAULTS AND SAFES YIELD UP CONTENTS UNHARMED.

A great cloud was lifted this afternoon when it was discovered that practically all of the vaults and strong rooms and safes of the financial concerns whose building were destroyed were unburt. A tremen dous loss in securities had been anticipated there, and when vault after vault yielded up its treasures unharmed the joy of the guardians was boundless.

From one trust company's safe alon papers to the amount of more than \$200, 000,000 were recovered. The news cheered the whole city, and encouraged immediate and thorough investigation. Merchants and their assistants, smoke-solled and begrimed and hollow-eyed from anxlety and loss of sleep, worked like laborers in the smoking ruins to uncover their safes, and Had a draft started, the building undoubtin nearly every instance they were re-

"Another surprise was the discovery that NO LONGER ANY FEAR two financial concerns, whose homes were directly in the path of the flames, were practically unharmed. These were the Mercantile Trust Company and Brown Brcs. Bank. The escape of these buildings is due to their lack of height. They do not exceed four stories, and, as they directly in the path of the flames, were OF SHORTAGE OF FOOD.

ISSUE STATEMENTS. •
Telegrams received by Charles L. • Whittemore, an insurance adjuster ♦ of St. Louis, yesterday annouaced ♦ the following losses incurred at & Baltimore: Baltimore:

...Less than \$300,000 ... Union of Philadelphia. ...From \$20,000 to \$10,000 . Prussian National . Insurance Company of North ...\$500,000 -> America ... Fire Association of Philadel-

...\$400,000 • phia North River of New York. ... Less than 1 month's premiums ...

Nassau of New York... ...Less than I month's premiums ... • Jefferson of Philadelphia .....

E++++++++++++ were surrounded by lofty structures, th

flames swept over them. TOTAL FIRE LOSS EXCEEDS INSURANCE BL \$35,000.000.

As yet no figures on loss and insurance that can be regarded as official are obtainable. Careful canvasses of insurance experts, builders and business men place the less in round figures at \$125,000,000 and the insurance at from \$89,000,000 to \$90,000,will stand with slight change when the final figures are written.

In declining aid proffered the city officials have taken pains to define their position. The blow that has befallen Baltimore has aroused intense civic pride in an effort to fight out its salvation, but, as Mayor McLane expressed it, "the city will not hesitate three minutes to ask assistance if it becomes necessary."

#### ORIGIN OF THE FIRE REMAINS A MYSTERY.

To-day gave opportunity for careful investigation as to the cause of the original fire in the Hurst building. It was at first reported that the biaze started from the explosion of a gasoline engine in the lar, but this to-night is given an emphati-

Henry S. Hurst of the firm of John E. Hurst & Co. says that there was no gasoline in the building and that the fire did not have its origin in an explosion of this liquid in the Hurst building.

This statement was subsequently cor roborated by a signed statement issued W S T Honner & Sons and brokers, who said that, after careful inspections by deputies of their firm and of the Fire Underwriters' Association. they were satisfied that there was no gasoline in the building.

Mr. Hurst said that he and Charles George, a trusted employe, were the last persons to leave the building at 5:30 p. m. Saturday and that all the electric lights were turned off by a switch. It is not denied that the fire originated in the Hurst building, but how it started is as vet to be learned

## SCENE OF THE GREAT FIRE.

Outside the fire area this afternoon and to-night the streets were filled with tramping thousands. Multitudes of people, residents as well as the out-of-town folk, train, spent the early hours of the nigh in the section just back from the fire lines gazing at the wrecked buildings.

Solid lines of speciators stretched alnost the whole length of the borders of the fire-swept district, and back from them for many blocks all along the line surged such crowds as Baltimore has seldom seen. Along Charles street, back from the Post-Office building, traffic dur ing the day frequently became badly congested, and that thoroughfare, which ha to handle the travel that ordinarily is distributeo among half a dozen streets now impassable, was as busy a street as Broadway in New York, in the height of

From the suburbs and the outlying coun try districts came an army of visitors. But it was an orderly crowd, and gave no treable to police officers. At the banks, adjacent to the fire section, guards were stationed.

#### ESCAPE OF RIG PUBLIC BUILDINGS FREAK OF FIRE.

One of the most remarkable feats of the fire was the escape of the big Government buildings. The flames wrought de-struction on all siles of this group of structures, except on the north, The buildings are the City Hall, the United States Courthouse, used as the temporary headquarters of the Subtreasury pending the erection of the new building, and by the Customs Office, the Post-Office buildings, which also contained the United States Marshal's office and the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. All to the south of this entire group is complete de struction, but these buildings escaped without a scratch.

At the City Post Office the usual routin has been resumed. Many men were oc cupied in returning the valuable mails from the substations whence they had een removed Sunday, and in taking packages from the vaults. When the fire threatened the Post Office every package was removed from the building and put in vaults. Postmaster S. Davies field directed the efforts of Federal employes in saving the building. Every window was kept wet inside, and while a number were attacked by the heat, none was broken sufficiently to cause a draft edly would have met the fate of thise on

short, but railroad facilities have been

unobstructed and merchants now believe they will be able to meet every demand. Most of the provision-houses in the wholesale district were burned, but arrangements have been made to sell food supplies

from freight yards and stations. So rigidly was the "no pass" order enforced to-day that a physician, who has two patients just within the roped-off ection on the eastern side of the fire area, was refused a pass, but was accompanied by an officer to the homes of the sick persons.

The ruins of the fire territory having soled sufficiently to permit handling of debris, work of clearing some portions of the burned district began to-day. Hundreds of laborers, engaged by the Department of Street Cleaning, were put to work at the western end of the rules.

The task before them is a difficult one and the work of removing the great mass will necessarily be slow. Many weeks will clapse before all the streets within the fire territory will be open to traffic. Bricks to the depth of four feet, large marole and granite blocks, great girders bent or broken, and networks of tele graph, telephone and electric-light wires cover the streets.

burning, and many great heaps of smoul dering ruins that are sending up clouds of smoke. No effort has been made to ex-

## SHAW WILL SUPPLY

Despite the legal holiday of seven days declared by Governor Warfield, the United States Subtreasury reopened for business te-day under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, and the building has been converted into a military camp to averary possible attempt at looting or other

Secretary Shaw and Assistant Treasurer by telephone to-day as a result of which the Treasury Department will send supplies of money to re-enforce the present money, which will be received to-morrow, business interests of Baltimore, so

suddenly crippled of banking facilities, There are between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000. of which more than \$7,900,000 is in gold The remainder consists of currency, silver and minor coins. This amount is inade the trade of the city. With considerably more than three-fourths of the leading banking institutions of the city destroyed and their vaults buried in the debris helphia ..... and, therefore, inaccessible, though have less than \$20,000 ply intact, the business men of the city ire actionsly embarrassed in the transact tion of business.

## CHIEF SWINGLEY TO VIEW .

RUINS AT BALTIMORE. Fire Chief Swingley departed for Baltinore early this morning to study the cf fect of the fire upon the big buildings and sky scrapers there, and to see if measures could be taken to insure the safety of similar buildings in St. Louis in

tase of a like disaster. The reports that the bage structures o steel and stone construction melted before trip, and he will view at thist hand the conditions prevailing in the devastated part of the city.

Acting Mayor Hornsby sent the follow ing telegram to Mayor McLane vesterday "St. Louis sympathizes deeply with you and your people in their great misfor une, and will gladly be of assistance in (Signed) "JOSEPH L. HORNSBY,

## **BALTIMORE BUILDINGS** NOT HEAVILY INSURED.

Louis Experts Believe That \$50, 000,000 Will Cover All Losses

St. Louis insurance agents who hold in the fire have found it difficult to ob-Raltimore agents were destroyed.

It is generally agreed, however, that the character of the buildings destroyed was such that they would not call for

The Citizens' Insurance Company of Missouri holds perhaps as many risks on Baltimore properties as any St. Louis company, and President Waggoner estimates the liabilities of his company at about \$10,000.

"The property in Baltimore," said Mr. Waggoner, "would correspond in character and value to the Third and Fourth street buildings in St. Louis. There were a few locks where the trust buildings stood that might be compared with some of our Washington avenue properties. They were few, however. The Baltimore real estate owner was getting high rents on cheap buildings, and hence he did not care to im prove them. Estimating the average insurance on eighty blocks in the best part of St. Louis at \$1.00,000, insurance for a block on Washington avenue is high. Certainly there is no such series of consecutive business houses in Baltimore to com-

pare with those on Washington avenue. The Baltimore fire did not reach the wholesale district, though it started it the Hurst block, which is the best one destroyed. That block probably carried i million dollars insurance."

Local Insurance experts state that is probable that the Baltimore fire will result in the advance of the holi-cles throughout the country. The theory on which fire insurance rates are based, it was said, was on a profit of 1 per cent on a five years' eyes. When a config-gration occurred that reduced that average rates were generally advanced sufficiently gration occurred that reduced that average rates were generally advanced sufficiently to make up that sum, as was done after the Chlengo fire, the Portland conflagration and other extraordinary losses.

However, F. is stated that St. Louis rolicies would be less subject to advance than other cities because the rates here are already somewhat in advance of the ordinery, and that the World's Fair project would not in itself have any tendency to advance fire insurance rates.

"The fact that the city is undertaking a great project like the Fair," said a prominent insurance min, "is regarded as a sign of ortinism and proverity. The transient morni hazard," as we sometimes call it, is eliminated. It is like a bic wholestie house that is asked to extend credit to a merchapit who has just creeted a fine new building in a crowing town.

"The fact that he believes in his future success leads others to believe in him, and insurance business is effected by the same sort of optimism."

W. H. Markhem F. Co. local ascents for the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, yesterday received the following telegram from William S.

for the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company, yesterday received the following telegram from William S. Warren, resident secretary in Chicago: "Company's loss at Baltimore, \$1,060,000, which will be paid by draft on home office (London), so as to maintain surplus in the United States branch. We have subscribed \$19,000 for relief of sufferers."

#### H++++++++\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW FIRE IN BALTIMOP BURNS FOR ONE HOUR. .

Baltimore, Feb. 9.-Baltimore firemen were called out again to-night . by a fire which broke out in the en-♦ gine-room of Will's D. Gill & Sons' ♦ extensive lumber yard, beyond ◆
 Jones Falls. The fire, though on ◆ territory adjacent to the original fire scene, was not in any way a re-

# EXHIBIT PAVILION.

the flames led Chief Swingley to make the | Displays in Varied Industries Are to Occupy a Special Structure.

DESIGNS BY COLONEL AGUIAR.

Commissioner General Is Also Erecting a Building Without the Aid of a Contractor.

Permission was granted to Brazil yesterisks on Baltimore properties destroyed hibits to creek a special display pavilien in the court of the Varied Industries tain a reasonably accurate estimate of building at the World's Fair. All space losses, as in many cases the books of their in the building proper has been allotted. so that additional room had to be made

for the South American Republic The court of the Varied Industries is al ready occupied by Germany with a similar pavilion. The structure will in no way mar the landscape treatment. On the con trary, the construction work will be exceedingly artistic and will lend attract-

iveness to the surroundings,

for its exhibits in the Department of Manufactures. So great has become the pressure for space by Brazilian exhibitors that the original estimates have been far surpassed and it becomes necessary to supply more area.

The pavilion for the manufacturers' exhibits will be 35 feet long by 80 feet high. The interior is composed of a single large apartment, crowned by a dome rising to a height of 45 feet. Graceful lonic columns carry the roof, and the exterior is covered with staff. The building is to cost \$18,000 and 15 to be creeted as the Brazilian National Pavilian.

stages and is to be creeted as the Brazilian National Payllion.

Colonel F. M. de Souza de Aguiar, Brazilia Commissioner General, designed the payllion and is creeting it himself without the intervention of a contractor. Brazilia participation in the Exposition is more extensive than any other South American country. It has appropriated \$500,000 for its exhibit and is leaving nothing undone to make a good showing.

## CHRISTIAN BROTHERS AT FAIR. Arrangements Being Made for En-

teriginment of 1,000 Delegates. Delegates of the alumni associations of the Christian Brothers College through

belegates of the similar associations to the Christian Brothers College throughout the United States will meet in St. Louis June 8, to effect a national federation, incidentally, June 8 has been designated Christian Brothers College Day at the World's Fair.

The officers of the local organization have charge of the arrangements. Secretary James E. King says about 1,000 delegates will be present. The entire programme for the day has not been arranged. The speakers for the day so far announced are Attorney Harrity of Philadelphia, Attorney McEnery of San Francisco and Bishop Hennessy of Wichita. The meetings will be held in Convention Hall at the Fair.

A music programme will be prepared and in the evening a banquet will be served at one of the downtown hotels. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Charles F. Ziebold, the Reverend J. T. Foley, James E. King, Charles A. Fox, John A. Burke, the Reverend Martin S. Breman, Alexander N. DeMenil, Joseph P. Hartnett, George Al Held and Theoloric R. Biand.

#### BANGE CATTLE TO BE SHOWN. Colorado Men Arrange for Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Eugene Grubb and Professor W. L. Carlyle of Colorado have just arrived from Washington, where arrangements were definitely made with President Francis for a grand range cat-tle car-lot show at the St. Louis World's

the car-lot show at the St. Louis World's Fulr.

The Live Stock World announces, on authority of Mr. Grubb, that premiums amounting to at least \$12.00 will be hung up. The same classifications that obtain at the International Live-Stock Exposition will be made, except that five instead of three premiums will be given in each class: First money, \$200; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$75, and, fifth, \$50. There will be one classification for cornifed cattle from the range districts, Grand champion carload grass-fed and grain-fed will get \$500 each. The range show will be held November 14 to 21. Entries close September 1.

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## SEEK TO LOCATE HISTORIC POINTS.

Tablet Committee of Civic Improvement League Will Take Up Many Suggestions.

The Historic Tablet Committee of the Civic Improvement League, together with a special committee from the Missouri Historical Society, will to-day endeavor to officially locate the historic spots which the committee wishes to commemorate, and will meet in the office of the league

They desire to arrive at some decision as to the spots they wish commemorated. The following have been suggested: The spot on the Levee at which Pierre houteau landed when he founded this

settlement in November, 1763, The place at which the Spanlards took possession of the Territory in 1767. The completion of the Louisiana Purchase, which marked the final transfer of the Territory from Spain to France, and then from France to the United States

in 1804.
Fort Charles Tower, which stood in the middle of the intersection of Fourth and Walnut streets. This tablet will possibly he placed on the corner of the Southern Hotel. he placed on the collect of the State of Missouri in 1821.

To mark the building where the first city administration was started, known as the Old Market, or Place d'Arms, located on the Levee between Main and Market streets.

William Clarke's house and where he died. This house stood on the site now occupied by the National Bank of Commerce building.

The founding of Camp Jackson on May 10, 1881. This tablet will be located near Compton or Channing avenues, on Olive street.

Work of the Sanitary Commission during the war, southeast corner of Twelfth and Locuet streets. Flying of the first Confederate flag, on the site of the Fruin building, Sixth and

## SMOKER FOR CONCESSIONAIRES. Entertainment Committee Promise

a Programme of Surprises. The Concessionaires' Association at the The Concessionaires' Association at the Planters Hotel last night decided to give a smoker Saturday evening at the Missouri Athletic Club. While the Entertainment Committee refused to disclose the programme, it was announced that it will be one of surprises, and that the affair will be informal. It is the intention to have a series of smokers, which will lead up to a banquet, the date of which has not yet been decided.

The association will have a banner bearing the design of the association, which

The association will have a sociation, which will be carried in all processions and float above the clubhouse. The committee in charge amounced that the site of the clubhouse had not been settled by Commissioner Gregg. Fifty memoers of the association attended the meeting.

#### REPRODUCE GOVERNMENT PALACE. Part of Structure at Buenos Ayres to

Be Represented at Fair. Jose de Oilvares, who represented the World's Fair in several South American countries, has completed plans for erecting a building on the Exposition grounds

for the Argentine Republic. The structure will be a reproduction of the Government palace at Buenoe Ayres.

That palace is three stories high, but the plan is to reproduce only the second and third stories. The pavillon will occupy the center of a reservation 100 feet square in front of the north end of the Administration building, and just north of Austria's site.

Mrs. Manning Lost Her Suit. The suit for maintenance of Mrs. Eller Manning, aged 60 years, against Timothy W. Manning was decided against her yesterday in Judge Wood's division of the Circuit Court because she failed to make a demand upon her husband for support before the suit was brought.

## CHARGED WITH SCHAEFER MURDER.

YORK.

James McDonald Arrested on Suspicion of Having Slain Bedford School Teacher.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 9.-James McDonald, the teamster, whose testimony before the Board of Inquiry in the Bedford murder mystery was to the effect that he walked home in front of Miss Schaefer and Cau tain Alexander and met two men stand ing at the corner of the alley, where the nurder occurred, has been charged with the murder, and will be taken to Jeffersonville.

Two Miners Killed by Explosion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. South McAlester, I. T., Feb. 9.-In an explosion known in mining circles as a windy shot," John Soleski and Frank Balley were instantly killed to-day at mine No. 2 of the McAlester Mining pany's plant at Buck. Although shot up the entire length of the slope neither of the bodies was mutilated, and it is believed they died from asphysia-

Naval Officer at Chicago.

Washington, Feb. 3.—President Roese-velt to-day will send to the Senate the nemination of T. N. Jamieson to be naval

# SWANSON'S ENDORSED BY PEOPLE IN ALL SEC-TIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

Flying of the first Confederate flag, on the site of the Fruin building, Sixth and Pine streets.

The old Grant house, which was located on the present site of the Norvell-Suppletels Hardware Company.

The old Hunt house, which was located at Third and Vine streets.

The old Chouteau Mills stood on the site now occupied by the Copples building. The old wheel to the mill was discovered when they were excavating for the present building.

The committee for the league having this matter in charge consists of E. J. Russell, chairman; John Schvers, A. W. Douglas, Professor M. S. Snow and Miss Ella Cochran. CATARRH, ASTHMA

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